has been presented with a watch by the women of Warrington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A STATE IS MOURNING .- The New-Orleans Prooyune speaks of Louisians as a "State in mourning," consequent upon the explosion of the steamer Princess. It says "there is scarcely a community from which some one of the lost is not missing, or to it known by his social virtues."

A MILD WISTER.-If those muskrats in Iowa tha prophesied a mild Winter survived the cold susp of January last, they may now have the estisfaction of knowing that their predictions were correct. Southern papers concur in the statement that vegetation in that atitude is at least one month in advance of ordinary years. Fruit trees are in blossom, and flowers of various kinds are in full bloom. In the North the Winter has been remarkably open. The great lakes have been closed by ice but a small part of the time, and cavigation is now about to be resumed on all the Northern waters. The Lake Superior Journal of the ofth ult. says:

We are now within five days of the first Spring "We are now within five days of the first Spring month, and have had scarcely a brush of winter yet. Most of the time it has been mild. For two weeks past there has been a balmicess and a mellowness in the atmosphere which was exough to cause the moodiest heart to sing for joy. Our Bay has not been closed more than a week at a time this Winter, and but a few days in all. It is open now, and the 'stern monarch of the year' seems to be melting away into Spring."

Is our own latitude the weather has been not less remarkable. With the exception of a few days o severe weather, our climate has partaken more of the

character of a Southern winter.

A Young Woman Splits a Visitor's Head with AN Ax .- It has been stated that a young man named Starks was murdered in Newcattle, Botetourt County, Vs., on the 14th inst., by a woman named Polly Tucker. A correspondent of The Salem Register

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"Young Sparks, who was partially intoxicated, went to the house of a Miss Polly Tucker, and knocked at the door, desiring admittance, which was refused. He then went to a window and raised the sash, and put his head through, and is a good-humored way threatened to enter the house in that way. Miss Tucker, it seems, had an ax in her hand, and threatened to strike him with it. He laughingly told her to strike away, which she did with fatal effect, striking him with the poll of the ax on the top of the nead, indicting a mortal wound. He had about six hours, and died apparently without much pain. He did not speak after the blow was given. It was one of the most cold-blooded murders ever perpetrated. The murderess has since assorted that she had the ax ready for two weeks for that purpose, and that she committed the murder coolly and deiberately. It has created an intense excitement in this community. He was the only child of his mother, who is atterly prostrated in consequence of the marder of her son, and it is believed she cannot long survive the awful deed."

[Lynchburg Republican.

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MISTAKE AT A FUNERAL.—About the end of last month the following singular mistake was made at Dole, France: Two persons had died at the hospital of that town, and were to be buried at the same time. The deceased were a young girl and a soldier of the garrison. Both coffins being placed alongside of each other, they were so confounded that the young girl was accompanied to her last home by a platoon of dragoons, with military honors, while the young soldier, covered with a white pall of flowers, pious emblems of purity and indecence, was horse on four femining shoulders, and followed by a procession of young girls reciting prayers. young girls reciting prayers.

A WEATHER PREDICTION .- The Wilmington (N.C.) Journal states that a man who professes to be weather wise, gives it as his opinion that there will be no rain during the whole of the month of May. He says the same thing occurred during the year 1359, and again

PHOSPHORUS AS A POISON.-A gentleman residing and planting near San Josquin, California, informs us,

says The Republican:
That a short time since he used phosphorus poison "That a short time since he used phosphorus possent oget rid of the squirres upon his land, and it was very effectual, killing large numbers. The crows, which cat the dead bodies of the squirrels thus poisoned, lay all over the ground, having been killed by esting them; and last of all, the magnies, who have picked the eyes out of the crows, have shared the same fate. We have not learned whether the effects of the phosphorus extended any further."

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Mrs. Catharine G. Ogier, of Chester County, having brought suit against the Pennsylvania Company for \$20,000 damages sustained by the loss of her husband, Dr. Ogier, who was killed by the cars about a year ago, the arbitrators gave her \$15,000 damages against the Company, and the costs.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM DROWNING-UTILITY or Hoors .- We were informed, says The Abbeville Banner, by a citizen of our District, on Monday last, of a most remarkable escape from drowning of Mr. Robert Anderson, wife, two children and sister. The circumstances, as related to us, are as follows:

Mr. Robert Anderson, a citizen of our District, his wife, two children and sister, left home on Saturday hast for the purpose of visiting the father of Mr. A., Capt. George Anderson of Laurens District, and while creasing Saluda, immediately above Capt. Anderson's mill, one of the horses attached to the carriage was suddenly attacked with "blind staggers," and fell overboard, nearly upsetting the carriage. By some means the ferryman, in the general scuffle to extricate the animal, lost his poil, and was thereby unable to govern the boat, which commenced drifting rapidly—the river being considerably swollen towards the dam. Mr. Anderson, seeing there was no alternative but two children and sister, left home on Saturda the river being considerably swollen towards the dam. Mr. Anderson, seeing there was no alternative but to go over the dam, gathered his two children and jumped into the pond, instructing his wife and sister to do the same, which they did. Mr. A. succeeded in getting safely ashore with his charge, but his wife, not so fortunate, washed over the dam and was in a manner drowned, when she was rescued by a negro who obtained a cance and went to her relief just in time to save life. She was unconscious when first taken from the stream, but after some time revived, and is deing well. The young lady, the sister of Mr. and is doing well. The young lady, the sister of Mr. A., fortunately, at least in this case, was better prepared for the emergency than her sister in-law, by havpared for the emergency than her sister in-law, by having on a hoop-skirt, which, we understand, so completely supported her that she suffered very little from the accident, more than a slight wetting. She, however, after floating about for some time, was taken into the boat by the ferryman, in which she remained until it passed over the dam, which feat it performed with perfect safety, dragging the dead horse, which was drowned by falling overboard, with it.

"We regard this a most remarkable escape, and should be a warning to those who neglect to detach their horses when driven into flats. It is also one of the strongest arguments we have seen in favor of the

the strongest arguments we have seen in favor of the hoop, which in this instance served as an excellent substitute for a life-preserver."

-They have five holidays in Louisians, fixed by law, namely: January 1, January 8, February 22,

Good Friday, and the 4th of July.

-The Wanderer's Africans are like the lotteryelephant to the Georgians. They are at a loss what to do with them. The last news is that they were at Jacksonville, in Telfair County. They were arrested within 25 miles of Albany, and carried back to Jacksonville, a distance of some 80 miles. Might they not be arrested as fugitive elaves !

CUBAN COOLY SLAVE-TRADE.

Correspondence of The New Orleans Pleayune.

The introduction of Coolies into the Island of Cuba, for the purpose of farmishing the needful hands of labor, is, as to social effect, yet a problem. By many persons of sound judgment, it is anticipated that the future is laden with evils, originating in the superior intelligence of the Chinese over the African race, which is already perceptible in every part of the Island where the two races misgle in the same toil, in the same field. A certain degree of ineubordination has originated in this unfortunate association that has compelled the planters to more watchfulness, and to measures of pradence for protection. The cause and accessity will gather in numers and strength as time rolls on, unless some superinfluence should come over

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The whole number of Asiatics introduced into the Island, up to the 8th day of this month, amounts to 37,298 souls. They were brought to this port by 103 vessels, including 5 steamers, (2 French and 3 British); belonging to Great Britain 36, United States 17, Spanish 13, Dutch 14, France 3, Peruvian 5, Portuguese 3, Bremen 2, Nerway 2, Chilian 2.

Perished on the various voyages, 6704—or the loss of the 43,934 taken on board, amounts to a fraction over 15 per cert.

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The contracts for importation still continue, and as long as the public safety will permit, in the estimation of our rulers, this industrial want of the Island will be supplied from the same source, openly; while the usual

Salem, Mass, is lecturing on Slavery in England, and | trade for better material, more hardy and docile, will continue to be supplied from the coast of Africa. We have news of a cargo landed to the cast of Africa. We have news of a cargo landed to the cast wird of Cardonas, from an American built vessel, last week, 387 healthy subjects. The versel got off the coast after discharging, leaving her Spanish Captain and four Spanish and Portuguese sailors, who have reached this city, and are ready to enlist for a new enterprise.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

HORRIBLE WIFE-MURDER IN HARTFORD—SUDDEN DEATH OF THE MURDERER.

From The Hartford Evening Press, March 14.

Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, about 1 o'clock, Christopher C. Colsoo, a fish dealer well known in this city, den

house of his brother, James Colson, at No. 54 South Hudeon street. The particulars are thess:
Colson has long been han own as a fish dealer, and formerly carried on a good business; but drinking and gambling reduced him to a common loafer and drankard, who peddled fish around town is a basket. He was of an ugly disposition, and when intoxicated, as was ffen the case, abused his wife and children, so that she had obtained a divorce. Since the divorce, his wife assumed her maiden name of Sarah Burns, keeping the cuiddren—two boys, aged 15 and 7—at the house of her brother. Allen Burns, No. 79 Hudson street, where she resided with her mother and sister. Another son, aged 14, is living in Massachusetts. Colson has repeatedly sworn revenge and threatened

street, where she resided with her mother and sister. Another son, aged 14, is living in Massachusetts. Colson has repeatedly sworn revenge and threatened her life since the divorce was obtained, which seems to have been the chief provocation to the nurder, and it is said he has been in purset of an opportunity for some time past. It is said that Mrs. Colson often feared fatal violence before the divorce.

Saturday night, Chris. Colson staid at the house o his brother, James Colson, baker, No. 54 South Had son ttreet; he went analy in the morning, but returned to breakfast, and staid during the foreacon. Just before 1 o'clock, he was in conversation with John S. Barker, bookbinder, in the basement kitchen, when his former wife came in to look at some of the back numbers of The New-York Ledger. On seeing him she started back, but soon came in, passed through the room and up stairs into the sitting-room, where Mrs. James Colson and her husband, and Miss Laura Wheeler, were sitting. Barker asked Colson, jokingly, "She was once my wife; and soon followed her up stairs. James Colson and Mr. Barker then withdrew, thicking they might wish to converse together. His wife was much agitated, and seemed to fear him; she said to Miss Wheeler, "Don't leave me—I want you to stey with me.

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In the general consternation which followed no attempt was made to arrest the murderer, who went to the partiry and sta what he wanted and left the

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the pantry and ate what he wasted, and left the house. He proceeded to the house No. 79 Hudson street, where his wife had been living. Colson's bloody hands held some bread and butter, which he was eating, and he asked for a glass of water, which his eldest son gave him. He inquired for and seemed very anxious to see his other boy.

Colson left here and went to Sears's Hotel, inquired if his son was there, and called for something to drink, remarking that he would drink once more, that he might as well spend what money he had, as he should not want it any more. In his liquor he had, as he now says, dropped a large does of optum unperceived, and drank it off. No attention was paid to these remarks, as he was in the habit of talking wildly. He accounted for the blood on his hands by saying that he "had been dressing fish." From here he proceeded up Ferry street a few rods, when he was arrested by Officers Carroll and Tinkham. The opium soon took effect, and he was taken to the jail in a help-less stuper.

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The cloring act of the tragedy is thus described:
Christopher C. Colson, the murderer, died in his cell at five minutes before 2 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon. At 1 o'clock Dr. Wilcox thought he was doing well. A few minutes before he died Mr. E. O. Williams called in to see him; the prisoner recognized him, and talked about various matters. Mr. Martin, the Keeper, was also with him. Colson asked for brandy; thought he ought to have some once an hour, so he might "taper off." Mr. Martin gave him some medicine laft by the physician, but he still asked for brandy. Suddenly his breathing became hare, his flesh turned of a purplish hue; Mr. Martin gut some brandy, but Colson died almost instantly with nervous spacms and convulsions.

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His death was doubtles caused more immediately by the opium. Colson told the physician that the piece he took yesterday was as big as the end of his thumb.

Thus ends this horrible affair. Rum began it, mur-der and sudden death at the end.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE BLACK WARRIOR SOLD.

The hull and machinery of the steamship Black Warrior, wrecked on Rockswey Beach, were yesterday sold at public auction, and purchased by Messers. Hamill Brothers, for \$350. OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

The steamer New World went up the river on Mon day evening at 6 o'clock, with a good load of freight and passengers. Last evening the Francis Skildy of the Troy line left for Albany, in command of Capt. W. H. Frazee, fermerly of the Stonington steamer C. Vanderbilt. In a few days the Hudson will once more be alive with sail and steam craft. Capt. Frazee has been about 20 years argaged in steambosting. In 1849, be left the North River for the Sound. He now returns to the North River, having won golden opinions among the Eastern traveling public.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMBOAT WATER WITCH. The half past 5 boat of the New-Jersey Central Railroad, broke her crosshead near Robin Reef, causing the greatest consternation among the passengers all of whom however escaped by the prompt efforts of the Staten Island ferry boats. The passengers censure severely the Company for putting on a boat so utterly ursafe; and it is said, in such condition as to prevent their getting a certificate of sea worthinesss, she has been lying at the dock for the last three years.

Thogoing in the service.

A Parliamentary paper, which has just been published, dissipates most effectually the impression that somehow or other seems to have spread here and in Europe, of flogging having been abandoned in her Brittanic Majesty's service. It contains the following

interesting statistics: In 1857 there were flogged in the Royal Navy 1,087 persons; the total number of lashes inflicted on them was 35,848. In the five years ending 1857, there were was 35.848. In the five years ending 1857, there were flogged in her gracious Majesty's ships, 5.823 persons, and the total sumber of lashes they received on their bare backs was 182,779 exactly. We are farther informed that most of these punishments were inflicted at the discretion of commanding officers, and that the most frequent offenses were insubordination, disobedience, neglect of duty and drunkenness.

One thousand and eighty-seven floggings, or 35,847 lashes per year, makes, exempting Sabbaths, just 120 tashes per day, administered in the Royal British Navy, with the cat-o nine-talls to bare British backs.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker

Mr. H S. Neebit of the Stamp Office at Manchline Mr. H. S. Nesbut of the Stamp Office at manushing has applied vulcanized India rubber to the old inking roller, which not only works admirably, but, when once charged with ink, reidem requires to be reapplied to the inking table. The roller can be washed and dried in five minutes, and it effects a great saving of ink.

[Ayr Express.] CITY ITEMS.

Bull's HEAD. - From the number of cattle yarded yesterday in Forty-fourth elreet, and from the best information to be had of cattle expected to arrive, it was estimated that the number for this market would not vary much from 2,200 head-say 400 head less than last week. This deficiency being much more in the class suited for A No. I beef than in the medium and inferior sorts, enabled the holders of first-class to put up the price to 11 = 12c. a pound, which is something over half a cont a pound higher than it was a week ago. The medium and inferior grades, though not so much advanced, were held at higher rates, and, on the whole, we think the advance will be full half a cent on the average of the market this week over last, and more than that on full one half of all the cattle in merket. Owing to the severe rain storm which pravailed all night and till late in the afternoon, the stock looked worse than they actually were; but there is no doubt that there is a short supply of such bullocks as our first-class butchers require, and most of them will have to pay 11; 212c. a pound net to-day, while but very few that are fit to kill will sell below 10 allc.

Our report from Albany shows that speculation runs wild this week in toat market, and that New-York buyers outbid Boston buyers, and in some cases paid more than they can realize in this market; and high as the price is now, we shall be surprised if the report of the market to-day does not show a loss upon some Western droves bought of feeders at 5 cents a pound,

working and deservedly popular lady has a benefit this evening, at the National Theater, when an excellent

ing felt bimself agrieved on account of the owner letting his part of the house to another person, and hired the building next door, No. 4 Centre street. The next step was to arrange the matter with a committee of the Supervisors, so as to throw up the Coroners' pre-sent rooms and take the second story of the building he intends to occupy, and for that second story, consisting of some three or four dark and gloomy rooms, pay him \$800 per year, while the entire building is not worth over \$1,700 per year from cellar to garret. So much for Supervisor reform. In the rear of these rooms, we are told, there are no windows-nothing but a solid brick wall; and the stairway leading to the rooms is narrow and dark. The rooms cannot be worth more than two-thirds as much as those now occupied by the Coroners, while the Supervisors went to pay more; but the rum-seller must be obliged—the Coroners must put up with dark rooms, and the widow most look for new tenants, and take care hereafter how she gives offense to the man who sells rum and has political influence. The only way in which the Coroners can be saved from the prison selected for them is by the Mayor's veto.

An interesting company of about twenty children, mostly of tender age, left the city yesterday afternoon from the Children's Aid Society, under the charge of Mr. C. L. Adams. The sppeared to be a very select party of little ones, and were, as is usual with the children from this active institution, neatly and comfortably fitted out. Among the children of the rich you would not find any more beautiful than the "cariyheaded darlings" we saw in this happy family. Their destination is Ontario County in this State.

SERVED UP ON THE HALF SHELL .- About 8 o'clock on Monday evening, as one of our reporters was passing up Broadway, his attention was called to a party of four boys bearing a shutter on the surface of which was the apparently lifeless body of a youth about 17 years of age. This party came out of the building No. 817 Broadway, and entered, with their burden, into the building No. 811 Broadway. Persons who were passing at the time were exceedingly anxious to know what was wrong, evidently suspecting that the carcass upon the shutter was that of a person who had been foully dealt with. Some time subsequently the waiters with the large tray emerged from 811 and returned to 817, from which they bare away what was evidently another corpse, to SII. Some of the bystanders concluded that in the building No. 811 must be rooms in some way connected with the Medical College, and that there bodies were subjects to be operated upon. Our reporter ascertsized, however, that is the course of the afternoon the two boys who were thus served up on the shutter had been seen at Delmonico's, indging very freely. By indomitable energy they had occeeded in getting thoroughly intoxicated, and at ast, when musble to walk, came to the sensible conusion that they would get into a stage and proceed to their club-rooms, No. 811 Broadway, where they might acquire a tolerable degree of equilibrium before going into their respective family circles. The stagedriver carried them beyond their place of rendezvous, and dumped them out at the corner of Fourteenth street and Brosiway. Fortunately for them, they were seen by some of their club-fellows, who had them conveyed to 817 Broadway. There they surrounded their heads with ice and made other desperate efforts to restore vitality, which it was feared had gone. At length, after having been hauled about an empty room and pretty well bumped over the floor, with a view to resuscitation, they were removed to their own club-room at 811 on the shutter aforesaid. The youths both belong to highly respectable families, and their absence from home at a decent hour on Monday night is accounted for as above.

ARRESTED.—About 21 o'clock yesierday morning, Officer Whitney of the Harbor Police arrested, in Jone's lane, three men, named Mathew Hearn, Thomas McGonnelly and James Brown, on suspicion of burglary, they having in the pessersion a crowbar, jummy and screw-driver. They were taken before Justice Caborn, and locked up for examination.

DISEASED POULTRY.—Three men, named Abrams, were vest-riday brought before the City Hall Police Court, by Officer Seaman, of Fulton Market, to answer for the minder meanor of exposing on sale thirty-dwe pair of diseased pountry, which they alleged has been brought from Babylon, Long Irand. They subsequently said it came from Recksway. The pountry also had the appearance of having been stolen and killed in the new way now getting cuite common, of impregnating the sir of a becnue; with ansesthetic drugs. Each of the parties was fixed \$5.

Missing.-Miss M. Bingham, a very dome amiable single inty, 31 years of are, who resided with her mother at No. 132 East Eighteenth street, left her home last Friday for a walk, but has not been heard of since. She was of medium hight, had very black hair, and was unusually pale; 4 of her upper feeth were missing. Her friends feet that comes harm must have befallen her, as she never absented herself before.

BURGLARY.— John Hodges, was arrested and com-mitted on Tuesday morning for breaking into the milk store of Thos. F. McDowell of No. 94 Cherry street, whence he stole \$5 in coppers. A cold chired which he had taken from the shop of Mores S. Aldrich of No. 62 New Canal street, was identified. FELONIOUS ASSAULT.-Francis Merritt, a German

having drawn a pictol on Frederick Carson, barkecorr at No. 115 Center street, and broken his bend with a tumbier, on Moulay night, was committed for the follony. [Advertisement.]

GURNEY'S NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC AND FINE
ART GALLERY, No. 707 Broadway, first block below the NewTork Hotel. Photographs, Daguerreotypes, Ministures in Oil
and Ivorytypes.

Hannah have talked to her a good deal about her father's trial; to one told her she would be a witness here; Mr. Ashmeat told her so on Saturday at his own house; also went there wit bull her so on Saturday at his own house; also went there with her cousts, Sephia Hannah; doesn't know how long she was there; it was about an hour or two 'Mr. Ashmeat was asking her questions; nobody told her how it was.

Q. Did he ask your questions for one hour? A. Not quite so long, shout haif an hour; the fluomers was white; there was no sing on the interest of the country of the property of the property of the same of

the bed with her mother till morning; does not semester when the series to sleep, but saw Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Foley in the room before she fell soler; these not know whom hermy thou was there didn't so him her bed room, and offer soler him to be dead of the common till the common to the common the common to the common t

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Dr. E. M. Ashmend-Witness testified that semetimes bereif and sometimes her courin went of errands when her mother

reif and sometimes her course went of extends when her invitors was ill.

The Court here took a recess of half an hour, at the close of which, John Cantrel was recalled as a witness for the defense. He testified that he had not the least recollection of decreased having a black eye; it certainly should have attracted his attention if she had; assisted in placing her in the coffin.

Cross-examined by the District Attorney Thought the body was in the bedroom atometimes corpuse had discolaration about the see; did not think that circumstance would have rendered him less hable to notice this; the room was very light; saw no part of the body except her face and hands; his attention was not called to her features, but that feature her system more under his observation, being the most prominent feature of the face; had never even Mrs. Stephens previous to her destin; the

MARCH 16, 1856.

**The Association of the Company o

Barnes & Lyman art Comberland & McClintock.

It is agreed that the copartnership now existing batween the plaintiffs and McClintock should be dissolved, and that a receiver should be appointed. But it is contended by the defendants that the parent right and the machinery should not be included within the property to be taken possession of by the receiver.

Foley in the the receiver.

Facury Bull Unless the patent right, as a continuing and subsisting interest, Unless the patter right, as a continuing and subsisting interest, belongs to the firm, the receiver cannot dispose of it, or make any use whatever of it, so as to make it applicable to the demands against the firm, or to the claims of its individual members. At the time of the formation of the partnership between the plaintiffs and Comberland, the latter contributed to the capable of the firm the exclusive right to manufacture outside the satisfact of the right to manufacture outside them given for any specific period, but only during the existence of the partnership, to be used by the partnership alone, whether it should continue during the term of twenty-one years, or should come to exist be fore that time, either by the voluntary consent by the partnership the soft and the first agreement, transferred by consent of all partners, to the second between the moment the partnership convers, and this latter event, according to the admission of all concerned, is inevitable and desirable it me longer, therefore, remains of any value as properly substating in the firm, and cannot be applied to any portion of the extended of the partnership is the partnership in the exist. The receiver can have no business with it; it would not be worth a cent in he had not be supported by the right, in fact, no longer exists. With regard to the machinery, this undoubtedly constitutes a portion of the aveilable toward the astisfaction of demands against it. But, and confined to the machinery, this undoubtedly constitutes a portion of the avoidable toward the astisfaction of demands against it. But, and other works and substitution of McClutche, Comberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberland, and according to the accoment between plaintiffs and Cumberl and according to that substituted forth by the withdrawal of Gumbelland and substituting no McClintock, Gumbelland and substituting the machinery at a valuation. On this motion, however, I can not rettle this right. Being a part of the assets of the firm, whether it is to be said renerally at private or public tale, or sure ndered exclusively to Combertsand at a valuation, it must go that the hands of the receiver, and Gumberland an time take such measures as he may be advised to enforce his conditional right to it.

Let an order, therefore, be entered, appointing a Receiver of the property of the partnership composed of Barnes, Lymna & McCdintock, excluding in terms in order to avoid misupprehension, the partnership or the right to use it as any partion of sudpreparty; the Receiver proprosed, to be mentioned to the opposite party in giving notice of settlement of the order; which must be a notice of two days.

In the matter of the position of Mrs. Judah for the custody of her child. This case was referred to yesterday. This morning the Judger dismissed the writ helding that Mr. Edward N. Judah, the uncle, had no control over the child at the time the writ was served.

DECISIONS.

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Elise Magnire agt Jacob Picard.—Motion to change piece of trial cented, with \$10 costs to plaintill, to shide event.

Adam Stander sgt. Louise Stander. - Motion for allment granted, \$2 per week and \$25 counsel fee.

SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBERS-MARCH 15 -Before Judge

MOSCRIES.

MOTION TO VACATE THE PETTIGREW JUDGMENT.
John Pettigrew agt. The Mayor, &c. of New York.
On the application of the Corporation Counsel, upon
this and papers presented by him, an order to above cause
they the jodgment entred on this action by the plaintiff against
the definedants for upward of \$25,600, abould not be set aside
and vacated, and staving proceedings, &c., was granted on the
first of March instant by Judge Monerief, retarnable this
morning.

mounts.

Mr. Busheed appeared and moved on the argument of the motion. Mr. Brown appeared as counsel for Mr. Petitirew, and made an application on the ground that the plaintiff had been fir some time, and still was confided to his house and bed by sickness, rendering it impossible for him to prepare the naccessry sificiavits to oppose the motion. Mr. Busheed was exceeded to any adjournment SR Jodes, however, ordered an adjournment of the matter till the 25th inst, at il a. m.

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Before Judge Daty.

Andrew Fash set. The Third-Avenue Railroad Compeny.
This was an action to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff in consequence of beir g thrown from his wagen in Third avenue, near Forty-elight street, on the 9th of March, 1854. It appeared that the felice of the wheel was cought by two spikes projecting from one of the sleepers, which came d the wagon to step soddenly, and threw the p aintiff from his seat to the street, exverely injuring his shoulder. The defence set up that their contact with the City, baving control of the highway, was lable, and not the defendants Defendant is of called negligence. H. D. Lapaugh and Carpenter for plaintiff; Potter and Witting for defendants.

Before Judge Brady.

James Benkard and Benjamin H. Hutton agt. Tomas L. Rushmore and others.

On the 6th of November, 1857, the plaintiff sold, by On the old of November, 1837, the plaintin solal, by Wilmerdians is Mount, antitocent, a quantity of marchandire, including a lot purchased by defendants upon a credit of six mouths, amounting, after corrections, to 83,377 & The goods hid off by them consisted of merinors and mountainess de laine. The condition of sale on the printed catalogue provided that belows for corrections or allowances should be within two days, and that no allowances would be used: for "manufacturers" or "printers' imperfections." The plaintiffs allege that the goods

WARD NOMINATIONS .- At a meeting of citizens of the Eleventh Ward, held on Monday evening, William W. Walsh was nominated for Alderman; Thomas T. Baily, Supervisor, and D. B. Applegate, Constable.

Cross has signified his acceptance of the nomination for Mayor, tendered him by the Republican Convention. in the following letter: BROOKLYN, March 14, 1859.

ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION .- The Hon. John A

in the following letter:

Mears Jerkins, Field, Paide and others,
Gentlemen: I have your letter of the 12th instant, advising me
that the Republican Couven loss of the City of Brooklyn aretominated me for Mayor, which office is to be filled at the election in April ensuing.

The evidence of the favor and countenance of so respectable a
hody of gentlemen as composed the Convention, whose design
were entirely unsalicited error by a word from me, and associated
as my name has thus been with gentlemen on the ticket in
whom I have the fullest confidence, induces me to accept the
nomification.

I have not wished again to be in public life, preferring rather
to strond quictly to my own start; and particularly as there
are many subjects of an exciting interests agitating the public
mind of this young, but rapidly growing city in all of which I
naturally feel a deep interest; but the action of the body you
represent leaves me no proper shortstive, and I am not draid
to hope that your confidence in the moneas of your whole ticket
is well founded.

Thanking the Convention for the bonor they have done to me,
and you for the flattering estimate your body any qualificections.

I am, gentlemen, your obdit servit,
DOHN A. CROSS.

THE GAS LAMPS —The Police of the First Precinct report a large number of imps in that Precinct which have not been lighted for some time, in consequence of being out of repair. Foundation.—An infant a few weeks old was found

under the stoop of a house in Sidney place on Monday night. It was taken in charge by the Police, and yesterday was sent to the Alms-Houre.

GRAND LARGENY.—Henry E. Elliot, George Still-wei, Henry Morrison, ir., and John H. Sogaw, were arrested at Canarie yesterday morning by Officer Frost of Justice Voor-heer's Court, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by A durew A. Myres who charged them with having stolen a quantity of copper and lead, valued at \$50, from the wreck of the Back Warrier, in charge of Myres as wreck-master. The parties were held to await the action of the Grand Jury,

DARING ROBBERY.—Philip Kouch, a German, was arrested on Monday evening, by Officer Raynor, for having stolen 32 yards of brocatelle, which was hanging in front of the store of MoAdister & Co., No. 224 Fulton street. The cloth was hauging out, when he cut it off and endeavored to escape. Ho was yesterday committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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ARREST OF A GANG OF BURGLARS.—Officers Van Dyke and Lyons of the Fifth Frechet, about 51 o'clock yesterday morning made a descent upon a carpeuter' stop owned by 8. & F. Hunt, in North Ninth street, near First, and arrested four notions thieves animed John McGrack. Thomse Rodgers, James Quinn and Henry Curits. A quantity of ladies wearing apparel was found in the abop, which had been stoles. The efficers have watched the movements of this gang for some time, and sevent.

Frum marks upon the clothing it was supposed that they had been stolen in the vicinity of Astota; and on making laquiries it was ascratined that the grooty store of Edward Mills of Astota had been borgiarbonsly estored the night previous. A quantity of champens, to become and some many belonging to Mr. Mills taken, and a trunk selonging to Miss & A. Ritser, which hat been left there temporarily, robean open and a quantity of female wearing apparel valued at \$200 taken thereform. A coal office openies had ano been sucred but nothing taken. The goods were identified, and the theires will be sent to Queens County for trist.

It is supposed that this is the same gang who have been concerned in various burgaries and attempted arounds in the Eastern content. They made this carpenter's abop their rentervous, without the consext of the owners, who were afraid to complain of them, knowing their despersus charecter. McGrath was sent to State prison some years alone for rape, and was period oned out by Ow. Clark. Rodgers was convicted of acting fire and robbing Seeley's distillery, foot South Fourth search concerns and contract of them owners, who were afraid to complain of them, knowing their neighbors of a descending in and robbing Seeley's distillery, foot South Fourth search concerns.

SUDDEN DEATH.—About 6 o'clock last evening, a German, with a package of clothing on his back, was seen by Officer Smith of the Sixth Procinct to fall down with creating a vecant for near Stag street and Usion average. The officer swett to his assistance, and, seeing that he was till, seatfor Dr. Bay; but before he arrived the man was dead. His hely was removed to the station-house, where, from appears in his picket, it was found that the same was Sarians Friebe, reading to Gook street, a glove maker, and worked for Scholle in Seco. No. 55 John street, New York. He was shout fifty years of age, and leaves a family. The cause of his death is upposed to be discussed in the heart or apoping.